Booth and Ryecraft. It is now generally understood that the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin, in setting these gentlemen free, in defiance of the decision before the U. S. Court, also remits the fine of \$1,000 imposed upon Booth. At all events the thing hangs the matter shall be definitely determined | will retire, thanking you for the honor of whether he has any to pay. The whole this occasion," country is gladdened by this noble and decided action on the part of the Wisconsin Court; and it seems likely to mark a new era in the development of state sovereign-

We extract the following pithy remarks from the N. Y. Independent, one of the best papers in this or any other country. They show up the ridiculous and outrageous nature of the proceedings by which Booth and Ryecraft were convicted:

The jury in the case of Mr. S. M. Booth, of Milwaukie, charged with aiding and abetting the escape of a fugitive in that city, have brought in a verdict of guilty. But in that very verdict, a portion of them stulify themselves by recording a formal vindication of the act, for which they send him to the penitentiary! Their resolution is in these words:

"Resolved. That while we feel ourelves bound by a solemn oath to perform a most painful duty, in declaring the deadant guilty of the above charge, and thus making him liable to the penalties of a most cruel and odious law, yet, at the same time, in so doing, we declare that he performed a most noble, benevolent humane act, and we thus record our condemnation of the Fugitive Slave Law. and earnestly commend him to the clemency of the Court." basi

"A MOST NOBLE, BENEVOLENT, AND HU-MANE ACT;" for which, under "a most cruel and odious law," we find him guilto! Yet we "earnestly commend him to the elemency of the Court;" and beseech cendent benevolence and humanity; an ble" of the land. The Court exerises its elemency by sending Mr. Booth to the penetentiary. The panderers to the slave power exult over this as a triumph of their cause. Says the Milwau-

"We rejoice at this verdiet, not because the detendant is made to suffer, but because is is calculated to teach men a fact which they have been too prone to forget, that we live under a government of law, not be tolerated with impunity in the free State of Wisconsin, that the doctrine of a higher law to justify a disregard of the allegiance which every citizen owes to his country, is a false doctrine, and that he who attempts to put it into practical peration is taking a straight road and a shart one to the penetentiary."

road to the penetentiary," saying openly, "whether it is right for us to obey God rather than man, judge ye." Polycarp took the same "short road" to the arena, refusing to deny his Christianity at the command of Casar. John Bunyan found the same "short road to the penetentiary," by refusing to sell his conscience. The Puritans of England, the Huguenots of France, marched straight to the prison, the gallows, and the stake, by putting "into practical operation" the same "doc-trine of a higher law." Yet the men who build their sepulchres, now persecute those who walk in their steps, and scoff at the law of God. The Journal of Commerce adds profanity to its malice, in these

words: Nor so Funny, AFTER ALL.—The Scripture maxim that the way of the transgressors is haid, has not been repealed. The transgressors of the laws of the land are beginning to find this out, even those who felt surest of impunity."

This terrible atheism of our land must

provoke the righteous judgement of God. As believers in God, and in the doctrine of retribution, we tremble in our inmost souls at the implety which in the press and in the Senate chamber, scoffs at his authority, and tramples his law under the foot of any every human enactment.

The first number of ELLIOTT's 'True American,' made its debut last week, and its typographical appearance is very creditable. It is of double medium size, being the dimensions of the Free Democrat before our enlargement. The Editor plants himself upon an "American Platform," and contends that Americans are wise enough to administer their own Government, (which position no one has lenied since George III., if indeed, he did,) but this operation does not prove that all wisdom and patriotism is in the heads and hearts of those born this side the Atlantic. He also advocates a protective tariff, to save ourselves from national bankruptcy," and takes quite a fair position on the Slavery question, of seems to make it a secondary or inci-

sonian who linked his name in infamy when Commissioner in the rendition of ANTHONY BURNS, was nominated as law teacherin the Harvard University and was rejected by a vote of 20 to 10. The

Senator Wilson on Slavery. On the 1st inst., Anson Burlingame,

from Massachusetts, delivered a lecture of Legation at Peru. on S'avery in Tremont Temple, Boston. were Gov. Gardner and Henry Wilson, an entire class of applicants for admis-United States Senator elect in place of sion to the bar. Edward Everett. At the close of Mr. Burlingame's lecture, there was a general call for Senator Wilson, who came forward, and spoke as follows:

" Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen This is not the time nor the place for me Mayor Wood, of New York, has re-to utter a word. You have listened to the voked about 50 licenses of liquor dealers, eloquence of my young friend, and here and has ferreted out, and taken proper ficulty in getting paper; the scarcity of to night I indorse every sentiment he has steps for the punishment of some 60 othuttered. In public or in private life, in ers who have no licenses. majorities or in minorities, at home or leaves us unpleasantly but unavoidably abroad, I intend to live and to die with Gov. Medile has declined to reprieve bitter, unrelenting hostility to Slavery on or commute the sentence of Arrison, the my lips. I make no compromises, any Cincinnati infernal machine fiend. The where, at home or abroad. I shall vield

nothing of my anti-Slavery sentiments to advance my own personal interests; to ad. fate. vance party interests, or to the demands hope to be able to maintain on all occanow upon an issue directly made between I say the whole country; and when I say the whole country, I want every. those two Courts, and it is thought best to | body to understand that I include in that defer those measures which were being term Massachusetts and the North. This Iowa, has been appointed Minister to entered into here for the purpose of rais- is not the time for me to detain you. You Spain, in the place of Mr. Barchenande, ing funds to pay the fine, till such time as to say a word, and having done so, I has just given Mr. Dodge his discharge

> Fire at Geneva. The store of Crowell, Wilcox & Co., at Geneva, Ashtabula county, was burned on Monday evening, with all its contents. The Post Office was in the building, and no portion of the mail matter was saved. The goods were insured in the Ætna Co., to an amount covering the loss, but ugon the building there was no

the New-York publishers. The contents venna, assisted by performers from Tallare: "The Anglo French Alliance; Bal- madge, Cuyahoga Falls and Twinsburgh, policy; The Prinzenraub, a glance at about seventy. Saxon History; Poland, her history and prospects; Cambridge University Reform; Austria in the Principalities : Contemporary Literature."

The leading article is an able review the relations between England and France, from the time of the Roman invasion, to the present day. It proves that the people of these two countries had more sympathy for each other than the rulers supposed, and more than the rest of mankind is willing to allow. The present alliance is cordially approved. A glance county, obtained \$500 of the Portage at this number shows the usual care and County Branch Bank, on a note given ability in its articles. by himself and signed by three others.

years, have been furnished for ten dollars Maddock is absent.

AMERICAN LAW REGISTER .- The February number of this able periodical A sub-marine telegraph across the married women; numerous decisions up- Crimea and London and Paris. on points of practice, Abstracts of En- Soule and Mason. The N. Y. Ex

shows the beautiful manner in which the shows great insubordination on the part " friends of the New Constitution " have of Mr. Soule. provided for the administration of jus- Mr. Mason's health continues to im-

Hamilton county. It has been decided that there is no Court now in existence JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, the poet, has which has jurisdiction over minor of been elected to succeed Professor Longfences. They cannot be brought to trial fellow in Harvard College as Professor till there is some amendment to the Crim- of Modern Languages and Belles Lettres. inal Code. The Criminal Court, over which Judge Flinn presided, had the There were five applicants for the place, charge of this class of offences. The but Mr. Lowell was not one of them. Court, nor the Common Pleas. When his knowledge. Before entering upon

came up in the Police Court, on the trial English Poetry he has just delivered beof the persons who were arrested on a fore the Lowell Institute at Boston. charge of riot, for destroying the liquor in a doggery at Mt. Pleasant. The Court,

THE Supreme Court of Ohio closed ject said: "Under this state of affairsrogues can run at large, through the
country, and honest men, like the present defendants, engaged in an unlawful immense docket, more than can be discannot be brought to trial until there is during the summer. Judge Swan has some amendment of our Criminal Code."
This is a very pleasant state of affairs for the people of Hamilton county. For twelve months to come, and until a new the duties of his appointment to the genclass of offences. Would it not be well

The election of Wilson to the U. S.
Schatz, year a triumph over State Street

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News Items. S. S. Cor. la'e editor of the Ohio

Know-Nothing Member of Congress elect | Stot sman, has been appointed S cretary The Buffalo Courier says that the Su-Among the leading citizens present preme Court of that city lately rejected

> AFTER numerous ballotings and protracted debates, the election of U.S. Senator in Missouri, has been postponed to the second of March. MAYOR WOOD, of New York, has re-

Times says Arrison seems resigned to his

THE papers announce that Gen. Shields of any State or section of our country. I of Illinois, declines to be a candidate for ns these principles, to comprehend in Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned my affections the whole country and the by the election of Judge Trumbull to the

APPOINTMENTS .- Senator Donge of have called upon me most unexpectedly, who declined the appointment. Iowa as Senator, and it is meet the President also make him " walk Spanish."

MR. PHILLIPS, the American who was arrested and imprisoned in Switzerland, having been mistaken for Mazzini, claims an indemnity from that Government of 85,000 for arbitrary detention and inhuman treatment, and his claim has been recognized by the American Le-

THEY had a grand musical time at Hudson on the evening of the 8th. The WESTMINISTER REVIEW .- We have just Cantanta of Daniel was admirably perreceived the January number of this able formed by the Mozart Society of Hud-Quarterly, from Leonard Scott & Co., son, and the Bradbury Society of Ralads of the People; Prussia, and Prussian the whole choir and orchestra numbering

CAPITAL OF NEBRASKA .- A despatch from Omaha city to the Cleveland Herald, dated January 30th, says: "Both Houses of the Assembly have passed a bill locating the capital of Nebraska at Omaha City, opposite Council Bluffs, and the Governor has signed the bill." This is as it should be. We are satisfied that this is the most eligible point. It will now go ahead with great rapidity.

CARTRIGHT MADDOCK, of Mahoning ustice itself, to deal very leniently with This series of foreign magazines is When it matured, it was ascertained that worthy the patronage of scholars and men the three names signed to the note had of intelligence. The five, viz: Black- been forged by Maddock. The Portage wood, Edinburgh, North British, London Democrat says, the Bank of Youngstown and Westminister Reviews, for some was done for by him in the same amount.

> per year. By a notice in the number A young man with a ring on his finbefore us, we see that four entire setts, ger, employed in the Boston Post Office, to one address, are now sent for thirty dol- jumped down from a box and accidentally lars; being only seven dollars and fifty caught the ring on a hook, and the whole cents to each subscriber. This reduction weight of his body being suspended by should considerably increase their sub- one finger, the finger was torn from the scription. Now is a favorable time to hand and fell upon the floor. If that subscribe. Address Leonard Scott & Co., ring had been in the young man's nose, the calamity would have been much

> opens with a critique upon Sherwood's Black Sea is to be constructed. Morse's new work on " Professional Ethics." system of telegraph is to be used. A Reports of the decision of the Supreme London steamer took wire for the cable Court of Penn. upon the construction of for the line between Varna and Balakthe "Force Bill" and the law of habeas lava, a distance of 400 miles, and by corpus in cases under it; of the Wiscon- the end of February a direct telegraph sin, Pennsylvania, and Vermont Courts communication will be opened between upon the rights and legal liabilities of the head-quarters of the Allies in the

> glish Decisions, &c. &c., combine to make press states that the Ex-Minister to Spain the current number one of great interest is going to settle down in New York, and and value to the Bar. that he is coming home full of thunder Legislation of Last Winter .- No Crim- for Pierce and Marcy, and lightning for inal Court for Cincinnati. the world at large. His correspondence
> The following from the State Journal with the State Department, it is said,

prove. He intends to resign the French A singular state of affairs exists in Missi on and come home in the spring,

urisdiction exists in neither the Probate and his nomination was made without the Legislature, last winter, abolished Flinn's Criminal Court, they forgot to restore the jurisdiction which he exercised, to the other Courts. in May; but, before going abroad, he
The investigation of this question will repeat at the West, the lectures on

after stating the legislation on the subact, might proceed with impunity. They posed of, unless the term is extended gislature convenes, there will be no eral satisfaction of the profession. Judge Court that has jurisdiction of a numerou Kennon retains his seat for another year, enough, hereafter, for the people to send and until the people fill the vacancy.

up competent men to make their laws? The Court met this morning to approve the journals, but delivered no

Republican Meeting.

The adjourned meeting held on Tuesday eve, Feb. 13th, was well attended considering the weather, which was of the most unfavorable character, the rain cuss Lord Ragian, and the condition of falling heavily at the hour set for attend- the British troops before Sevastopol .ance, and the slush and water deep in Charges are made against the London the deluged streets. Mr. H. R. Harmon was appointed chairman and J. D. Cox to an intense egotism, whetted by anger Secretary. Messrs. Bain, Cox and M. and revenge. Its correspondent was dis-SUTLIFF addressed the meeting ably and missed the campat the Crimea by, and Mr. earnest attention which testified the deep derer' thundered, and continues to thuninterest felt by all present in the matters der. So let us hear what others say. nder consideration.

The Committee on resolutions not being read, unanimously adopted.

ng for such Repeal.

s not only proper but incumbent upon us worthy object. urgently petition Congress for the pasof a bill, which, while it shall annul

action of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin ance of stone in layers, but the soil is in setting Booth and Ryecraft free, and in soft, and when wet, becomes extremely the evidence which it gives that the judi- miserable. This is peculiarly the case ciary of the States are not all sold to pro- in the trenches, where the ground is heavy,

was remitted by the decision of the Wis- imbecile Field-Marshal. Imagine a thoushould be taken to secure a contribution -perhaps under a continuous fall of rain of funds for the purpose of paying the same. After remarks by Messrs. Tuttle, notice to rise, rush forward and repel the Cox, Asper, Bain, Sutliff and others, it attack of their never-tiring, never sleepwas thought that no fine could be collec- ing foes. How arduous must be this serted so long as the matter remained at issue between the two Courts; it being the sentiment of the speakers at the same time that this community should and be contected by the sorties, of which you now and then read garbled accounts in the papers. would hold itself in readiness to give 'material aid" if ever the fine shall have

aying what he meant, and meaning what from some superior authority. said, it was held unwise, corrupting, f not corrupt, " to put members of Cou-

United States, pledged a suitable provis- hundred a-day fell out of the ranks ill, for whoever would stand firm in support and fifty died. of that outrage, " if they should be repelled and dishonored by the People." This pledge, in the case of Augustus to have continued at this rate until now, the profligate servility of the Iowa

The profligate servility of the Iowa No one labored harder to perfect the Ne- of the whole in their beds, and one-eighth the infamy of covenant breaking. The Legislature of Iowa, in consequence, cashiered him, and the People thereof declared him " a dishonored and a dis-graced man." No sooner, however, did admitted into the hospital, not well enough Pierce, with bold insolence, gilded the Senator's perfidy, by appointing him to the Spanish mission, and, as the wages of the correspondent: "The British lose upthe in quity, put nine thousand dollars of wards of three hundred by death every an outfit into his pocket and secured him week, so that they had need receive an

Affairs in the Crimea-Views of Outsiders—A Hope—the Yankee China, &c. &c.

BRITISH REPORTS. eloquently, and were listened to with an Layard, M. P., met with ne favor from Lord Ragian. Soon after the "Thun-

AN AMERICAN VERSION. The New York Tribune's Constantiing present, the following were brought forward by E. D. Howard, and after betance can form any correct view. When Resolved, That the members of this I tell you that after the battle of lakerneeting have heard of the prosecution and mann there were but 12,000 fighting men conviction of S. M. BOOTH and JOHN left out of some 30,000; that, although RYECRAFT, for the violation of a law, 10,000 men have been added since then, which is of itself a violation of the prin- the number of fighting men still continues ciples of Liberty, Justice and Humanity, the same; that the British hospital at with feelings of indignation and regret. Scutari at this moment contains aix thou-That the act for which he is thus made sand invalids, and that some two thousand subject to pecuniary loss, and threatened men are at Balaklava waiting to come with ignoble imprisonment, was one dic- down here to die, you may form some estated by the noblest feeling of which the timate of the state of things. Friends of human heart is capable; and that the mine, both English and American, who laurel crown has been bestowed for deeds have recently visited Sevastopol, tell me less worthy and disinterested. That, that the miserable condition of the British while our hearts seek to express through camp forms a striking contrast with that these words our hearty sympathy with of the French. Lord Raglan is despised him, we doubly execrate and condemn by his own officers as well as men, to a the hireling judiciary who have set a degree that almost amounts to insubordipremium upon rascality, and essayed to nation. He is an old and feeble man; punish the love of Liberty in a free-born his own dwelling in the camp is a comfortable house, abundantly supplied with 2. Resolved, That now, while the hearts furniture, and appearing to be the museum of Freedom's friends all over the land are for all the knick-knacks stolen from the roused to vigorous action by the Wiscon- Russian country seats which once stood sin outrage, is a fit and proper time to on the locality of the camp, but which call the attention of Congress and the na- have been burned by the freezing men tion to the wrong and infamy of the Fugi- for fuel. He is never known to visit the tive Slave Act, and the necessity for its troops, nor to look at the trenches; he repeal, and that with this fact in view it never orders or superintends a review of s the voice of this meeting to recommend them, nor is he ever known to give any the sending of petitions to Congress pray- order showing an interest in their destitute condition and immense sufferings. When 3. Resolved, That we consider the Kan-the news of his elevation to the grade of zas and Nebraska Bill passed by the last Field Marshal came out from England, Congress was a violation of the intentions it elicited a universal groan among all f the founders of the Republic, an out- the British troops, and even from the offirage upon the spirit of all free institutions cors, at the reckless and unjust manner and an act of wrong and insult to every in which the Queen's Government had Northern freeman; and that therefore it thrown it away upon an incompetent, un-

THE BRITISH FORCE. The position of the British force is the he aforesaid bill by excluding slavery more exposed of the two, while their numow and forever from the free territories bers are too few for the task assigned to of the nation, shall at the same time place them. There are not enough men to afhe American masses right before the ford a proper relief to those in the trenches. world and posterity. The soil of the Crimea is a mixture of 4. Resolved, That we rejoice in the clay and lime; there is, however, abund-The question was then made whether feet deep. Notwithstanding this, they the fine imposed upon Booth and Ryceraft and that of their octogenarian and semiconsin Court, and whether measures sand men standing a long night in winter AWFUL NEGLECT.

Balaklava is some six or seven miles from the British camp; the ascent is at It was then voted that I. N. Dawson, rather level, offering no other obstacle ZALMON FITCH, JOHN MORLEY and E. D. than the want of a good road-bed. The Howard act as a committee to circulate British commander has foreseen nothing. petitions as recommended by the resolu- and consequently prepared nothing for J. D. Cox, See'y. winter. Rains have thoroughly soaked the road, and rendered it perfectly im-A SINGULYR OPERATION .- The Leg- practicable for man or beast. The Comislature of Pennsylvania has appointed incomprehensible, and all of the English a select committee to investigate wheth-er bribery and corruption had been used chiefs should be hung for their utter into effect the election of a United States difference and negligence. Imagine the Senator. The vote was nearly unanifact that the men in the trenches have mous in both Houses, only one member voting in the negative. This will be a of them are now in the Scutari hospitalnovel proceeding. No election of Sena- barracks here, with feet mortified from tor has yet been held, but the Know long and continued exposure to the wet of Nothings have nominated Mr. Simon the trenches. After weeks of wet, with no change, and without the means of drying their shoes or boots, the men give evail that he is not a saint, and that up in utter despair, from inability any e has not scrupled to use his money to longer to stand on their feet, and lie down complish his purpose. We shall not to die, while their comrades, in pulling off be sorry to hear of his defeat. We do their soaked boots, pull off their toes in them! Incredible as it may appear, I not believe he is the man to represent have heard that the large steamer Jason the Keystone State as it should be, in contains a great number of boxes full of shoes and boots for these same men-that they have been on board for some five Augustus Cæsar Dodge — Presidential months, and that at each visit to Balak-Defiance—Corrupt Policy and Bad lava, the Captain and Purser begged the the English Commissaries to take them, In the palmy days of Democratic pow- and give them to the suffering men-but r, when "Old Hickory" was its chief, they will not, because it requires an order

The London News and Morning Post rress into place, or reward defenders of of Jan. 19th and 20th confirm these views. he Administration, while conducting For of the forty thousand nine hundred papers, with honors, or office." This and thirty two men forming the gross of rule is ignored now, and, with fatal of Lord Ragian's army on the first day of plunge, the Administration has passed to this year, every third man was in the e opposite extreme.

When the Nebraska outrage was comwas thirteen thousand four hundred and itted, and the flame of popular excite- nineteen, leaving only twenty-seven thoument broke forth, the Washington Union, sand five hundred and thirteen men in in the name of the President of the the field, of whom, on an average, one

Supposing the sickness and mortality senator to the Slave-Power is well known. ty-five thousand men, leaving one-fourth braska outrage, or has gloried more in in their graves. Then, of the twenty-five atting opportunity offer, than President to be worth much on duty. The terrible

lava safely. Once get the line of rails, or any sufficient roadway, and the rest the men reguled with plenty for a few I'm blessed if I know which." days, and blessed with a few hours restand then the great blow may be fearlessly yourself the Lenefit of it."

struck, and Sevastopol be ours. declares its belief in the Czar's desire for in it. peace. With a fee on his soil, he will nake and consent to a reduction of his naval force on the Black Sea Mr. Cobden asserts the same The Times declares its information to be

GENERAL NEWS. The political news is of a highly imortant character. As was predicted at the departure of

increased £192,500.

ne Atlantic, the resignation of Lord John Russell was followed by that of the entire Aberdeen Ministry, and up to the latest In Basetts, on the 15th last, by Leman Palmer, Esc.

ook place on the 30th. They were de- Mr. JERONE HULL, to Miss ANNA MARIA HALL, both of

and directing an inquiry into the state of

England has granted a loan to Sardinia not but be blest, and while we express our cordial apfone million sterling. The Prussian army is placed on a war

ward the Austrian territories, amounts to ighty thousand men, but Prussia refuses permit them to march through her ter-

One reashs had sert to his resignation and qualification secretarists, but a latery dispatch rays, the matter had been settled.

Balph Walde Emerson.

In the lecture delivered by this able mean last week in Boston, he referred to the current issue of the day. It was done briefly but pithilly. Thus wise drill have been briefly but pithilly. Thus wise for the briefly but pithilly. Thus wise drill have been briefly but pithilly. Thus wise for the briefly but pithilly. The briefly but pithilly. Thus wise for the briefly but pithilly. The briefly but pithilly but p

scatative at Rome, or from our citizens. LARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR

tion of Jim. Rrown, and his accomplices for manufacturing bogus coin. Wm. Beach, of Brandon, Knox county, gave a bistory of his operations with the prisoners. At several different times he had bought bogus coin of them. He has

"WHAT did the Doctor say, Jim !" "He told me to go home and put my will follow in a trice. The huts once up, arm into a sling, or a sling in o me, and at this of "Whenever you doubt, always give

Jim took the advices and in a few min-THE CZAR'S SECURITY. utes was inbibing "a little something The Liverpool Times of January 20th warm," with a slice of lemon floating

have saved life, if administered in time, comes too late. Do not triffe with disease. Bely upon it, that when the stomache will not digest food—when faintness and lass timle pervade the system—when the sleep is disturbed the appetite feeble, the mind letharie, the nerves unnat-urally sensitive, and the heat confused—rely upon it ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. that when these symptyms occur, the powers of vitality are failing, and that, unless the arbehief is promptly checked, life will be shortened, as well as rendered mis. try Resigned-Eastern Affairs Un erable. Now we know that from a mass of testimony, greater than was easy before accumulated in favor of one remedy, that Hooftand's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, will immediately Feb'y 14 '35-1y. Changed.

Hallyax, Feb. 14.

The royal mail steamship Asia, Captain Lott, arrived here, en route for Bostain Lott, arrived here arrived here. ton, at an early hour this morning. She left Liverporl on Saturday, 3d inst. Her six of life, with health and safety within reach? See advices are one week later than those re-

Throat diseases produced by salivation, Hacking of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, F. M. of sai Cough, Broatchial Affections, Liver Disease, Neuralgia and Rhismustism, having all heen relieved and careed in a wonderful manner, by the great purifier of the blood Carter's Spanish Mixture.

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The resignation of the British Ministry

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feated by a majority of 157 upon a motion In Youngstown, on the let inst., by the Rev. Thon of Mr. Roebuck of a want of confidence, Guy, Mr. John Wine, to Miss Racuret, Monnie, both of nd directing an inquiry into the state of the British army.

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New Advertisements.

tory.

Mr. Soule is reported dangerously ill.

Omar Pasha had sent in his resignation in discrete but a later of Gustava, Trumbull Grants, deceased, Dated at Warren, this mineteenth

consecrated August 18, 1839.

"The Right Rev. Guv Ignatius Chabrat, late Coadjutor of Louisville Ky., consecrated July 20, 1833."

What has occasioned the retiring of these Bishops? If we mistake not, this retirement has been compulsory. Bishop Reze, it is well known, is a citizen of Michigan, and is in confinement in some flungeon in Rome. Although the United States Congress has called for his release he is still imprisoned. The old settlers of Detroit, who knew the man, have petitioned in vain for his release. The Papal authorities at Rome have invarially turned a deaf ear to all such requests, whether they came from the U. S. representative at Rome of four our citizens. The Rash of the section of th

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